tounsel should know who would be called

on to give evider Mr. Hackett said that there was no list of witnesses, so far as he was aware, as none had been prepared by the Depart-ment. He explained to Judge Wilson that the matter is now in the hands of the judge advocate of the court, and that Captain Lemiy is still in Canada. He said that Admiral Schley or his attorney could write to Captain Lemiy for the list. or such names as had been decided upon, or that they could walt until his return next Monday. Mr. Hackett also said that if the admiral's counsel would write an official letter to the department asking for the list of witnesses he would forward it to Captain Lemiy.

Secretary Hackett made the point of distinction that the Schley case is not now, as a matter of fact, in the hands of the Navy Department, but really in the hands of the Court of Enquiry or the executive officer of the court, the judge advocate. He has several times admitted that he has casually seen a partial list of witnesses, but this he insists is not in the Navy Department, but in the hands of the judge advocate.

Judge Wilson was not supplied with this partial list, which it has all along been stated contained but the names of those officers at a distance whose presence would be demanded and whom it was necessary to summon at an early date in order that they might arrive here in time for the trial trial. Wilson and Mr. Rayner left Mr.

Hackett without having gained much sat-isfaction. They did not state what course they would pursue to secure the infor-

mation they desire.
Captain Parker went to the department with Judge Wilson and Mr. Rayner, but was not present during the interview with the Acting Secretary.
After the conference with the Acting Secretary, Admiral Schley's attorneys returned to the Shoreham, where at 1:30 clock they were joined by Admiral Schley.

Schley.

The admiral and his attorneys were closeted until nearly 6 o'clock, going over the case excuestly, and making considerable progress in the preparation. At this meeting it is understood Admiral Schley penned his letter to the Secretary of the Navy referring to Admiral Howison's serving as a member of the Court of Enquiry.

Admiral Schley made a formal request

Admiral Schley made a formal request upon the Navy Department yesterday to have Lieute. Benjamin W. Wells detailed to assist him in the preparation of his case. Lieutenant Wells was secretary to Admiral Schley during the campaign and has a thorough acquaintance with his papers and a clear understanding of his case. An order was at once issued detaching Lieutenant Wells from the Kearsarge and ordering him to Washington, where he will be detailed to assist his former chief. Admiral Schley expects to remain in Washington from now until his case is disposed of by the Court of Enquiry.

Robbertes at the Time.

mr. Hackett announced yesterday morn for that it had been decided to hold the Mr. Hackett amounced yestering morning that it had been decided to hold the Court of Enquiry in the new gunners workshop at the Washington Navy Yard. When Secretary Long issued the precept he thought it would be well to hold the sittings of the court in the reception-room of the Navy Department, and it was so announced. It has since been found, however, that this room is entirely inadequate to accommodate the members of the court, the officers of the navy and me many newspaper correspondents who desire to be present, to say nothing of the general public.

For a week or more Mr. Hackett has been locking about for a place where it would be convenient for the court to sit. Several locations suggested themselves, among them being the Navy Department library and the old Corcoran Art Gallery, but it is enhanced that the building which has now been selected is best suited for all surposses.

has now been selected as account all aurosses.

The courtroom chosen in the workshop building, comprises the entire second foor, which forms one large room. It will be fitted up for the convenience of the court and the newspaper correspondents. A private room will probably be partitioned off into which the court may retire for consultation. Tefegraph and telephone instruments will be installed for the mass of the press and the officers in instruments will be installed for of the press and the officers in in the proceedings of the court. The workshop building is situated in a northwestern section of the reserva-

the northwestern section of the reserva-tion, in what is known as the new yard. It is on Isaae Hull Avenue, between the toolshop and the shell storehouse, and op-posite to the chemical inboratory. It is not far from the northwest gate.

The building is two stories high, 206 feet long by 60 feet wide, and 40 feet high. It is built of brick and steel with a stone foundation. It is numbered 105 on the general plan of the mayy yard and cost \$10,000. The construction of the workshop is not quite finished. Consequently it has as yet hever been occupied, and will not be used as a workshop until after the Court of Enquiry has concluded its sit-tings.

THE SANTIAGO DESPATCH. Now Claimed That Sampson Did No

Write the Message. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The "Evening

est" prints the following from its Washington correspondent:

Who wrote the celebrated Fourth of July despatch' from Siboney which con- branch of the American Cigar Company veved to our Government the first news of the destruction of Cervern's fleet? Rear Admiral Sampson's denial of its authorship has opened the door to interested conjecture

"The fleet under my command of-fers the nation, as a Fourth of July present, the destruction of the whole of Cervera's fleet. Not one escaped, SAMPSON."

"This is the text of the despatch which may be said to be the nuclous of the Sampson-Schley controversy. The forced interpretation put upon its opening words started the attacks by the Schley continent upon Reat Admiral Sampson's repu tation, profesional and personal. naval officer knows, of course, that the flort which wiped out Cervera's squadron was the fleet under the command of Sampson, and that the form of expression was whosly correct from the point of view of the faces and as to military propriety On the other hand, the crowd insist that Sampson must be punished for having brought himself into a despatch annouing the result of a battle in which he did not physically participate.

This contention is weakened by the knowledge that Sampson did not write the despatch, and the question of who did write it is correspondingly more important. When the whole story of the battle and its sequel comes to be told on the stand at the coming inquest, perhaps we shall know. The authorship of the deordering Dewey from Hongke to Manila has been in dispute. Even the Secretary of the Navy, whose name is signed to it, when asked who wrote it, at first answered: 'God knows.' Yet that was written in the calm of the spring days that preceded the excitement of the war; whereas the so-called Sampson despatch was written at night, after a but battle and a brilliant victory, when cen nerves of iron would have had, some excuse for playing their owner a trick,

and when the tendency on every hand-was to overwrought sentiment and figurative expression, and when nobody's nem-

'As the 'Svening Post's' leformant recalls it, the author of the famous de-spatch was Lieutemant Commander Sidmry A. Staunton, who was detailed by the manding officer to go astrore and send news to Washington by cable.

T believe, speaking from memory me, said he, not only that Staunton wrote that despatch with his own hand espatch, making the announcement to scretary Long in Schley's own style."
"Why has the Schley despitch never en published?" your correspondent

been published? your correspondent enquired.

"Because it was never sent. My recollection is that Staunton did the young man the kindness to remind him of the rigid professional rule about these things. A report to the department must always be made by the officer in command, or by some subordinate acting under his orders, no matter who may have done the particularly goed or bad things in the light. The battle off Santiago was not the engagement of a simple vessel, whose commander, being independent of connection with any fleet, was in direct communication with the authorities in Washington; it was fought by a fleet, and the commander of that fleet would have been recream to his duty if he had failed to make the official report of it. If Staunton had held his peace and left Schley's representative to send the despatch he had in hand, it would have brought matters to a head mighty quick for Schley, and he would undoubtedly have been subject to reprimand for usurping the fanctions of this superior officer when the latter was

he would undoubtedly have been subject to reprimand for usurping the functions of his superior officer when the latter was where he could act for himself.

"A great many outsiders might have had their ideas permanently confused, as they have now, concerning "who was who," but the matter would have been one which the department could not possibly have ignored, and that would have been bad for Schley, for it would have taken him out of all further competition with Sampson and left no room for the controversy of the last three years.

"Why did not Sampson write his despatch himself?"

"I assume he was so busy giving orders about the multitude of matters which became of great importance immediately

became of great importance immediately after the battle, like the beaching of the Colon, that he had to instruct a great deal of what we might call the mechanical part of his duties to others. He would not be the control of the con car part of ms diffes to others. He would never deny that he was responsible for the despatch, though he did not write it. At the same time, as a mere matter of historic accuracy, I hope the story of the sending of the news and the little episode ashore between Sampson's emissary and Schley's will be brought out at the trial. It is characteristic.

A TRAIN FALLS INTO A STREAM. Cloudburst Wenkens a Bridge and It Gives Way.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 19.-In a freight wreck on the Pittsburg and Western for the cuty from Baltimore yesterday morning. He went to Judge Wilson's office, meeting Admiral Schley, Captain Parker, and Judge Wilson on the way, and the party immediately drove to the Shoreham, where they arrived shortly before il o'clock. Their control of the train, heavily loaded, ran upon the ference lasted an hour.

ference lasted an hour.

At 12 o'clock the party returned to the hotel lobby. Judge Wilson, Captain Parker, and Mr. Rayner took a carriage and were driven to the Navy Department. Admiral Schley stopped in the lobby for a few minutes, chaiting pleasantly with the newspaper men gathered there. He smilingly declined to talk. After luncheon at the Arlington the admiral returned to the Shoreham at 1:30, where the second conference, lasting until nearity 6 o'clock, was held. Mr. Rayner returned to Baltimore at that hour and will be in Washington on Thursday, when another conference will be held.

Admiral Schley made a formal request still alive when rescued. W. S. McCurty, head brakeman, was badly crushed and

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Edward Kelley, eventeen years old, died this morning as the result of an attempt of a number of boys to give a mock representation of a train hold-up yesterday. Joseph Conners, nineteen years old, who did the shooting. is held to await the result of the coroner's inquest. The police say the shooting was accidental.

During the rainstorm Sunday a number of boys gathered in a shed. The recent train hold-ups came up for discussion and Comors, in the spirit of fun, drew a re-volver, which he thought was unloaded, and pointing it at Kelley, ordered him to throw up his hands. The weapon was discharged and the builet struck Kelley in the neck. Overcome with remorse at the result of the mock hold-up, Connors surrendered to the police, while the unonscious form of his friend was removed to the hospital.

INCREASING THE ARTILLERY. The New Order in Effect at Forts Preble and Williams.

order of the War Department for an in crease in the artillery branch of the service went into effect at Fort Preble and Fort Williams today:

Company Seventy-five, at Fort Proble, will be divided, one-half to form the nucleus of a new company to be designated as 197th. Company Seventy-four, "at Fort Williams, will be similarly divided, and half of it will go to make up Company 108. The four companies will recruited up to the authorized strength. 169 each, by recruits from the vario tions. Thirty recruits have arrived here by steamer from New York.

RICHMOND NUNS FIGHT FIRE. Their Academy Catches From

Burning Tobacco Factory.

RECHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.-Fire today estroyed the large chewing tobacco manufacturing plant of the J. Wright which is located on Cary Street, this city. Burning brands fell upon the main uilding of the Monte Maria Academy. which is conducted by Sisters of the Vis mation, setting fire thereto, and the nun fought the flames with buckets of water intil the fire department sent relief. The destruction of the tobacco plant entails a loss of about \$250,000. It is only partially covered by insurance

A RICHMOND PASTOR DEAD. The Rev. R. Fletcher Bendles Suc

enmbs to Typhoid Fever.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.-The Rev. R. Fletcher Beadles, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Portsmouth, died yesterday afternoon at 6:39 o'clock. He was thirtytwo years old, and had been in the minis-try nine years. He had been ill for six or eight weeks with typhoid fever. His father, the Rev. R. B. Beadles, pastor of Hasker Memorial Church of this city, was with him at the time of his death. Before Mr. Headles took charge of his present church he was pastor of Fairmount Ave-

Age of Ninety-Four.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Jane C. Royster, ninety-four years old, died at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning at her 2600 East Franklin Street, Mrs. Royster was frequently heard to say that she would live to see all her grandehildren grown and married, and she nearly realized that desire, as only four of them are now single. She had twenty great-grandchildren and about fifteen grandchildren.

liam Frost, of this city, who lived to be nearly 190 years old.

Mrs. Royster's daughter, Mrs. T. P. G. Henshaw, of Orange County, is now sev enty-eight years old

Malaria, Chills, and Feverofficer, sent by Schley with a different | Quickly cured by taking Elizar Babek.

own style. STRANDED AND HELPLESS

A Virginia Woman With a Babe Drops Exhausted on the Avenue.

Sent to a Hospital and Then to the Pitinble Story of an Existence Lacking the Necessaries of Life.

Sick and penniless, with a four-year-old ton, whose home is in Gatewood, Va., walked the streets of Washington yesterthe corner of Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Then many kindly arms were extended to her. Policeman Smith, of the Sixth precinct, went to the assistance of the woman. He held the sleepy baby in his arms and sent both the child and the mother to the Emergency Hos-

Mrs. Edenton was given every attention at the hospital. She was suffering from an extreme case of exhaustion and nervons prostration. Lack of proper nourishment contributed to her illness. The woman was in a pitiable co while the infant, which she had carried about the city since early morning, was in a scarcely less unfortunate plight. After remaining at the hospital until nightfall, the authorities there could no longer care for her. She was able to leave the institution, having improved greatly under the treatment and food, which were given to her. But, unfortunately she had no place to go. She had no friends, and did not know a single person in the city. When asked if she had any money, Mrs. Edenton choked back a sob, and admitted

that she was penniless.

The police of the Sixth precinct were communicated with, and the situation ex-plained to Lieutenant Moore. When he learned that the woman was absolutely destitute, he determined that the police should care for her at least during the night, and he made arrangements for her to be provided with a bed at the House of Detention. A cab was sent to the Emer-gency Hospital, and Mrs. Edenton, with the child in her arms, fast asleep, was sent there. Mrs. Pennyfield, the matro became interested in the woman, and ev erything possible for her comfort was done. The baby was bathed and the coolest room in the house was given to moth-er and child.

Mrs. Edenton told to the police a story that is old. Her home was in Gatewood Va., where her husband had failed to provide her with the necessaries of life. Several weeks ago she became ill, and grev tired of being neglected, and kept in wan and illness. There was no doctor, she said, near her home, and she at last determined to come to Washington, confident that she would be more kindly treated here. She hoped, she said, to be able to get into some one of the many hospitals of the city.

She left her home on Friday with a

She left her home on Friday with a small sum of money which her brother gave her. The neighbors also contributed to the traveling expenses. The husband, who, it appears from the woman's story is a shiftless man who has refused to support her, was kept in ignorance of her intended trip. Her greatest fear last night was that he might and her and take her back to the country with him.

From Gatewood she went to Fredericksburg, where she had relatives, and from there came to Washington early yesteriasy morning. The little store of money with which she had been originally provided had dwindled away, and without a cent in her pocket she walked blindly about the city until idness overcame her and the attention of the police was attentioned.

about the city until himss overcame her and the attention of the police was attracted to her necessity.

The police are at a loss to determine what to do with the woman and child now that they are in Washington. Her physical condition is said to be serious, yet there is no place for her to go. Last night it was stated that she would probably be furnished transportation to her home.

home.

According to the story told last night by Mrs. Edenton, her poverty is extreme. The family at Gatewood is destitute, and she does not want to go back. At the House of Detention last night Mrs. Eden-House of Detention last night Mrs. Eden-ton became hysterical several times. It is possible that she may be admitted to a hospital here, and that the child will be cared for until the mother is stronger. Mrs. Edenton is an attractive looking woman about thirty years old. She was dressed plainly but neatly and the little girl was clothed in clean, new clothes. She said that neighbors had provided them. She did not dress the child until after she arraved in the city yesterday morning, in order that they might both make a good appearance. At the Emergency Hospital she was told that ahe might give a fettlious name if she desired, but she declined to do so.

TRAFFIC DELAYED AN HOUR. Iwo Trains in Collision in the Penn.

sylvania Yards. Two trains of the Pennsylvania Bailroad came together last night on Maryland Avenue southwest, and several coaches were partially wrecked. No one was hurt, so far as reported, but traffic was delayed for an hour or more, until the northbound tracks could be cleared way. Passengers on the Atlantic City express were shaken up by the coillsion. It was about 5:39 o'clock, as the expres from the North, with passengers from At lantic City and other points, entered the city that the accident occurred. Yard enme time along Maryland and Virginia and into the depot on Sixth Street. A train of empty coaches, which had been pulled out of the station, was standing on the side track on Virginia Avenue, as the express from the North ame along on its way into the depo was the intention, apparently, of the yardmen to take the train of empty cars the New Jersey Avenue yards, in the far Southeastern section of the city, and this plan, it is said, led to the collision. this plan, it is said, led to the collision.

Just as the express reached Four-and-ahaif Street and Maryland Avenue, yard engine 25 having coupled to the train of empty coaches, began to steam out of the switch, pulling the train onto the main outbound track. Most of the coaches of the train had cleared the inbound track, which connects for trains outbound by a switch from the yard, when the express reached the switch. Evidently the engineer of the yard engine thought he had time to clear the inbound track ahead of the express, for he steamed out, it is said, while the latter train was in sight on its way up.

Mr. Headles took charge of his present church be was paster of Fairmount Avenue Church, this city, for three years. He was one of the most successful young preachers in the Virginia Methodist Conference, and during the first year of his ministry in Portsmouth made 250 conversions.

He leaves a wife, who was Miss Lena Collins, of Madison, Va., and four chalders, a father and one brother, Dr. E. P. Bendles, of Danville.

SHE SAW FOUR GENERATIONS.

for he steamed out, it is said, while the latter train was in sight on its way up Maryland Avenue.

The engine and forward coaches of the express arrived at the switch as the rear cars of the other train entered it, and the cars came together, somewhat in the shape of a wedge. Two empty cars of the train pulled by the yard engine appear to have become uncoupled from the rest of the train, and were overturned on the outbound track, ami badly damaged. None of the conches of the express was upset, although the shock of the collision was severe, and caused some damage, especially to the forward coache of the infound train.

Both trains were stopped as soon as

especially to the forward coach of the inbound train.

Both trains were stopped as soon as possible, and a wrecking crew was sent for, while passengers on the express were cared for by railroad officials. Most of the passengers alighted from the express at Sixth and Maryland Avenue, while few waited until the tracks were cleared, and the train proceeded into the depot. The wrecking crew brought jacks and raised the two overturned coaches. The tracks were clear in both directions by 9 o'clock.

Search for a Missing Child

The police have been asked to search for Albert Kirby, aged seven years, who disappeared from his home, 406 Massachusetts Avenue northwest, Sunday afternoon. Apparently nothing has been learned of the child, and his parents are much concerned about him. Yesterday Mr. Kirby, father of the boy, reported the matter to the police, and asked that his son be found. He said he had no idea what had become of the boy. Mr. Sirby gave a description of his son to the police, and it was sent to the various precincts.

MR. HAY'S TRIP TO CANTON.

To Leave Today or Tomorrow t Confer With the President.

Secretary Hay will leave today or to-norrow for Canton to visit the Presi dent. During the six weeks, since the President and members of the Cabinet met, a number of important matters have developed in the affairs of the Depart House of Detention, She Tells a ment of State which Secretary Hay desires to talk over with the President Among these is the matter of the signing of the protocol in Pekin and what steps are thereafter to be taken by this Govern baby girl in her arms, Mrs. E. L. Eden-ton, whose home is in Gatewood, Va., change in the tariff schedule. Minister walked the streets of Washington yester-day hungry and destitute and in an al-most fainting condition, anxious to es-rived in Pekin, but he may not particicape from her husband, who can no longer pate in the signing of the protocol unless support her. Although many people not there is another unforeseen delay which support her. Although many people no-there is another unforeseen delay which there arms, none of them paid any atten-Mr. Rockhill will sign the document upon tion to her until she fell unconscious at behalf of the United States, and that after so doing he will turn over the affairs in Pekin to Mr. Conger and leave at one for this country. He intended to start on August 15, but was prevented by the delay in agreeeing to the draft of the protocol. The department had not yesterday been advised as to the date of signing, but it is thought that it will be executed by the representatives of all the Powers in Pekin some time this week, possibly within a day or two.

sibly within a day or two.

The disturbances in South America will also form a topic for discussion by the President and Secretary Hay. While he has been kept fully advised of the developments in Venezuela and Colombia, he is anxious to have an opportunity to go over this and other importunt matters personally with the Secretary of State. Mr. Hay will then come back to Washington and some time later expects to return for a short time to his summer home on the shores of Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

LAWSON'S \$1,100,000 FARM. The Disappointed Yacht Builder Ha

Another Scheme. NEW YORK, Aug. 19;-Thomas W. awson's venture in yachting not having groved the great success he expected, the Roston milliomatre has returned to his arriler fancy, the horse. He is going into breeding on a characteristic scale. A month ago or so Mr. Lawson bought a tract of 250 acres at Scituate, a few miles away from his summer home at Cohauset He is having this cleared of buildings leveled, and put in shape for a stock farm, which will be the largest and most elaborate in the State. Contracts for the preparation of the land and the new buildings for the stock have been let and the work is being pushed as rapidly as money can make it move.

Mr. Lawson tells his friends that he has figured out the total cost of his new stock arm, including the land, buildings, and the stock necessary to start it, at \$1,100,000 He has a clearly defined plan of what he means to do and believes that the farm will be self-supporting, if not even profit-able. He has been studying trotters and show horses and experin enting with both nd hopes to breed stock which will comoine the best qualities of both.

His aim is to raise horses which will as handsome and showy as any seen the ring and at the same time as fast is anything on the track. He argues that this never has been done yet, but there is no reason why it cannot be, and thinks that there is fame and profit for any stock breeder who can succeed where other men have failed. Mr. Law on believes that he will be the breeder. As a matter of course no expense is beng spared in the equipment of the farm where this wonder is to be accomplished, The main stable, now being built, is \$46 feet long and elaborately fitted. Mr. Lawson is looking for a manager to take charge of his new place. Friends quote him as having said that he is prepared give \$40,000 a year to the right man,

were married that night at Ballston, Va. The couple returned to Washington las light, after a brief honeymoon passed at Alexandria, and in incidental trips to Mount Vernon and other river resorts Mrs. Graves, the mother of the bride, whose consent to the match was wanting, has been notified of her daughter's return, and announces that all will be for-Mother and daughter, however, ave not met since the latter's return.

Miss Graves resided with her mother Mrs. Eliza Graves, at 1653 Thirty-second Street, Georgetown, until last Wednesday, and had a most ardent suitor in Mr. Cros sen. The young man is one of the oldest. if not the oldest employe on the Arlington and Falls Church Railroad, having been with that company since the building of the road some years ago. He now holds the responsible position of foreman m storman, and in that capacity is charged of educating green emplayes to work the cars. The bride is the ngest of two daughters, and her mother, unwilling that she should leave the ne roof, would not give her consent to Mr. Crossen's suit. Miss Graves had long since however, given her promise. She was the organist of the West Washington Mission of the M. E. Church South, and Mr. Crossen was an attendant of the

oame church.

The story of their elopement is interesting. A brother of Miss Graves, the Rev. ing. A brother of Miss Graves, the Rev. George W. Graves, is coaster of the Cherryville, Va., church. A garden party was arranged by the ladies of this church for Wednesday night. Miss Graves was to have assisted her brother at the event, and he waited for her with his carriage for some time, but she failed to put in an apparance. She left home, however, ostensibly bound for the church garden party.

party,
By previous arrangement, however, Mr.
Crossen, in a carriage, met his intended
near the Aqueduct Bridge and they drove
in safety to Ballston. Mr. Crossen left a
note in the hands of a friendly policeman
to be delivered to a brother of the bride
at a late hour, announcing the elopement.
This news was, as intended, transmitted
to the mother of the bride, and was her
first intimation that all was not as it appeared. She received no further communication from the couple until their arrival
home last night, when the fact was communicated to her.

The couple were married at the Mount
Olivet Church by the Rev. Mr. Taylor,

municated to her.

The couple were married at the Mount Olivet Church by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Wednesday night. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday were spent at Alexandria with the family of a brother of the groom. The couple made a trip to Mount Vernon Thursday, and several other trips down the river on subsequent days. They returned last night, and went to the house of the groom at 333 N Stret, Georgetown.

Mrs. Graves said last night that the couple had returned and that she would welcome them to her home. This will be good news to the couple, who have not yet seen Mrs. Graves, and who anticipated that the first meeting might be accompanion.

that the first meeting might be accompa-nied by an explosion of parental wrath.

Thirty-five Years--and Now. "I have used your Sozodont as a dentifrice for the past thirty-five years, with the greatest satisfaction, and am happy to say that my teeth are almost 256, all in first-class condition at the present time." Two sizes; 55c and

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COLOMBIA NOT IN DANGER

Dr. Silva Says the Insurrection Is Now Under Control.

American Warships Will Prevent Trouble on the Isthmus and Discourage Participation by Other Countries in Castro's Designs The officials of the State Department

are of the opinion that the Colombian Government is in a position to cope with the revolutionary uprising in that country, and that for the present, at least, there is no necessity for intervention on the part of the United States. This assurance was given to Secretary Hap-yesterday by Dr. Silva, the Colombian Minister, who called at the department and had a half hour's conversation with the Secretary regarding his country's affairs as affected by the insurrectionists. Dr. Sliva stated that there was nothing darming in the situation and that he thought matters would soon settle down to a peaceful condition. He declared that his advices from Bogota, the capital, were to the effect that traffic was still free and open all along the isthmus and that there had not been any serious interruption. It

ment is said to have the situation well in hand and to be able to cope with the disturbing element. It is thought, too, that the presence of three American warships will have the effect of quicting the revolutionists, or at least that the moral effect will be that they will not attempt any steps which will interfere with American inter-

Not only will the influence of the Amercan ships restrain the revolutionary Colombians, but it is believed that it will have a strong tendency to prevent Nicaragua from seeking to take a hand in the trouble. Ill feeling has existed between Nicaragua and Colombia for some time, growing out of a boundary dispute on the Isthmus, where, it is alleged, the Colombians succeeded in taking advan-tage of the Nicaraguan Government. The latter has always cherished a desire to regain control of the territory which she lost, and it is believed that that country would, if a favorable opportunity pre-sented itself, be willing to join with Castro or any other enemy of Colombia for

With Colombia pressed by Nicaragua on e side and Venezuela on the other, and with a disturbing element among her own citizens, the situation might be more grave for that country than it is at present. The presence of the American ships will have a strong tendency toward the preservation of peace, as it is well understood by the Nicaraguans that the United States would step in if there should be any trouble which would jeopardize its interests on the isthmus or interfere with free transit.

As circumstances are at present, there will be no attempt made by this Government to land a detachment of marines. The sending of the ships to either side of the isthmus is said to be purely a pre-cautionary measure, so as to be prepared for an emergency should it arise

Dr. Silva has been out of town for sor time and returned only last Saturday. He was brought back here by reason of the reports which have come from Colombia regarding the uprising, and his purpose his Government was in a position to protect American interests and suppress the revolt. There is fear, however, that the situation may change at any moment by a union of forces opposing Colombia, hended possibly by President Castro, when some more drastic action be necessary on the part of this Govern-

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 19.-Surpris and disappointment are written on every face in this little island town today, for instead of having the officers and crev of the North Atlantic Squadron as guests for several days longer they behold Camp Long fast disappearing and the heavy guns that fortified it taken on board the vessels, which leave tomorrow for Hampton Roads

The orders for breaking camp were re e-ived this morning by Major Doyen. At 6 o'clock the big guns were dismounted countermanded and the vessels are alof the Bureau are necessarily confidenready getting up steam preparatory to
their departure. While the exact reason
for the sudden departure is not known, it
is believed here that trouble in Colombia

of the Bureau are necessarily confidento the sudden departure is not known, it
missal and at present refuses himself to
all callers. Even his most intimate acin Southwest Washington Fietcher is
given a good name by the police, and the
given a good name by the police, and the
solided from abuse by Nevitt. On his ways,
to his home, 25 Freedman's Alley southwest. Fietcher is
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their departure. While the exact reason Mr. Shepard is prostrated by his disfor the sudden departure is not known, it missal and at prewas to remain until Friday next.

J. S. M'CRELLIS DEAD.

The Washington Lawyer Expires

News reached Washington vesterday of the death of James S. McCrellis, of this city, at Chatham, Mass., where he was guilt beyond question.
The Acting Secretary of the Interior respending the summer with his family. He had been in had health for some time, but was not thought to have been suffering from any atlment which would result seriously or suddenly. Mr. Mc-Crellis had been at Chatham about two weeks, and, to all appearances, was inexcellent health. A few days ago, however, he became suddenly ill, Sunday night be died. His two daughters. were with him during his last hours. Mr. McCrellis came to Washington Mr. McCrellis came to Washington from Ohio about thirty years ago and remained here since. He was a lawyer by profession and a member of the District bar. Of late years, however, he did not engage very actively in the practice of his profession.

The remains were yesterday removed from Chatham to Walpole, Muss., where the fourtal services will be held of the

OBITUARY.

from Chatham to Waipole, Mass, where the functal services will be held at the residence of the deceased's sister.

Henry Schlosser, a well-known salt manufacturer of Syracuse, dled yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Germany May II, 1822, and came to Syr cuse in 1851. For nearly half a centu he was engaged in the salt business.

Clifford A. Hand, head of the law-firm

f Hand, Bonney, Pell & Jones, of 49 Wall ing the summer. He was sixty years old and was born at the place where he died, all evas edicated at Union College. Thirty years ago he was a member of the Apollo Hall wing of the Democratic party in this city and took an active interest in politics. He was nominated for judge of the Superior Court in 1872, but was defeated. Mr. Hand was a trustee of the Atlantic Mutual insurance Company and of the Atlantic Trust Company, and was a member of the Bar Association and of the Atlantic Trust Company, and was a member of the Bar Association and of the Court of Appeals, was his brother. The funeral will probably be from Mr. Handle late residence, 114 East Sixteenth Street.

AID FOR RETAIL CLERKS.

Central Labor Union Endorses the

Organization's Purpose. The Central Labor Union, at a meeting held last night, adopted resolutions strongly endersing the stand taken by the Retail Clerks' Union in reference to their objection to employers transferring employes from one department to another when a union clerk is asked for by a customer. The sentiment of the delegates to the central body is clearly set forth in the following preamble and resolutions:

the following preamble and resolutions:

"Whereas the Retail Clerks Union No. 282, of Washington, D. C., affiliated with this body, has expended time and manay in an effect to ameliorate the conditions that surround the men and women of their calling with the aid and co-operation of affiliated unions, and

"Whereas their efforts have been crowned with success, as a vast number of stores have agreed to close at \$0 clock every evening except Saturday and at 9 o'clock on that evening, benefiting a large army of tired and worn-out clerks, and

large army of tired and worn-out clerks, and

"Whereas many have appreciated the untiring efforts of the Clerks Union in their behalf, and have demonstrated their appreciation by allying themselves with that organization yet many have refused to become members of the same, for many alleged reasons, among which is a fear of losing their dignity in becoming members of a trade union, and
"Whereas, when union purchasers call for a union clerk to wait upon them, they observe in many instances a scarcity of such clerks in a few stores of this city, and are compelled to wait until a union clerk is called from another department; and

is admitted, however, that there has been some guerrilla fighting, but the Govern-

on.

"Fourth-That we will not purchase goods from any jepartment of a store when the regular attendant at that department is not a member of the Clenks Union; and will submit no longer to the temporary transfer of a union cierk to a non-union department for the purpose of making sales to purchasers demanding the union eard

"Seventh—That the Clerks' Union be requested to furnish each local affiliated with this body a list of those merchants who have adopted the union store card of the international association; also a list of those the majority of whose clerks are members of the union.
"Eighth—That these resolutions be ordered printed in the local press."

The union by unanimous vote also decided to render financial assistance to the striking members of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers. With this in view the delegates were instructed to resommend to the unions they represent to levy a tax for the relief and support of the strikers, in addition to this it was decided to contribute a per cent of the gross receipts of the excursion which will be given on Labor Day. It was reported that the American Bridge Company, which is in charge of the

Bridge Company, which is in charge of the structural from work which will be done at the Capitol, has amounced that it will not recognize union labor, while it will inced that the chorus of

children which will sing several labor songs at Gion Echo on Labor Day will re-hearse at Typographical Temple Thurs-day next at 4 p. m.

THINK SHEPARD INNOCENT. Friends Defend the Ex-Chief Clerk

of the Patent Office. Whether a victim of strong circumstantial evidence or of conspiracy, E. V. Shepard, the dismissed chief clerk of the Patent Office, still has many friends who positively decline to believe him guilty of and the camp equipage was taken to the the charges of theft alleged against him. beach and the marines were kept busy Such are strong in their protestations of for the balance of the forenoon in trans-porting their effects to the different ves-sels from which they had been removed; been accused. Most of these friends. All preparations for the continuance of however, are employes of the Patent, the maneuvres at this place have been Office, and their criticisms of the action

and Panama has something to do with it. | quaintances are not permitted to see him. The vessels were scheduled to be at Newport August 25, and the camp here not intend to accept the findings of the committee without a struggle to estab-

lish his innocence.

Mr. Moore, Assistant Commissioner of Patents, asserted yesterday moraling that there could not be a shadow of doubt of the justice of the action of the finding. Mr. Shepard, says he, was convicted on unimpeachable testimony. The evidence was most conclusive, and established his public hevored consister.

The Acting Secretary of the control sider what other course will be pursu. It is for Secretary Hitchcock to dec whether criminal proceedings against 3 Shepard will be harmonic. whether criminal proceedings against Mr. Shepard will be begun. The opinion gen-erally prevails that Mr. Shepard will be prosecuted, as it is thought that the ac-tion of the department in dismissing him upon such charges leaves no other course open to it

BARTENDERS AND BUTCHERS. They Form Local Branches of Na-

tional Labor Organizations . About fifty local bartenders recently orcanized a union under the auspices of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' and Barenders' International League of America. The new union is affiliated with the Central Labor Union, and through it with the American Federation of Labor.

The Journeymen Butchers' Union, which has been in existence for about four years

as a benevolent organization, decided at a special meeting recently to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor through the International Union of Amai-gamated Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters of America.

as a benevolent organization,

Death From Natural Causes. The body of Anna M. Brooks, colores Street, died on Saturday of apoplexy at aged thirty-three years, lies at the Elizabethtown, N. J., where he was spend-ing the summer. He was sixty years old last night. Mrs. Brooks died vesterday

WOODENO-On Sunday, August 18, 1844, at 7.20 p. m., HENRY PAULANCH, indust son of George H. and Grace Wooslend, aged four months and timetest days. Punctal service at Laughry, Vo., Tuesday, Au-gust 20, 1994, at 2 p. th.

AN INTERRUPTED ROMANCE.

tatended Bride From Richmond Met by Police Instead of Lover.

An interesting romance was brought to light yesterday afternoon in the arrest of Annie Moss, colored, seventeen years old, on a charge of being a fugitive from her parents. She was found in the Pennsylvania depot by Detectives Pratt and Howlett, and sent to the House of Detention. Today she will be returned to her mother in Richmond, Va., but the same train on which she travels will also carry Bernard Taylor, colored, of 231 Third Street southwest, who has sworn that he will make her his bride.

Annie, it appears, has not been particu-

Annie, it appears, has not been particularly happy at home, and since she met Bernard two years ago she has had visions of a little home of her own, wherein she would be the sole queen and mistress and there would be none but her worthy spouse to dictate what she should do. They have corresponded with each other regularly and whenever Bernard could spare the time from his work, and incidentally the necessary cash to not the dentally the necessary cash to pay the cost of the journey, he would make flying trips to the Virginia capital to see his dosky inamorata. It is understood that Annie's parents did not approve of his attentions to their daughter, as they con-sidered her too young to think of leaving the parental roof-tree. Some months ago, however, Annie's father went to Balti-more to

observe in many instances a searcity of such clerks in a few stores of this city, and are compelled to wait until a union clerk is called from another department; and

"Whereas a submission to this practice only entails a hardship upon union clerks, while lightening the burdens of those not members of the Clerks Union; and

"Whereas it is the sacred duty of every member of organized labor, as well as all lovers of humane reforms, to co-operate with the Clerks Union in their commendate conditions under which the large army of their calling might live and work; and

"Whereas the reforms already attained, and those hoped for in the future, can only be maintained and secured through the medium of a strong and efficient clerks organization; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, That we pledge our undivided support and cooperation to the Retail Clerks Union in their conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling and build up a strong and efficient conditions for the members of their calling and build up a strong and efficient organization. "Fourth—That we will not perchase goods from any separtment of a store when the regular attendant at that department is not a member of the clerks union; and will submit no longer to the temporary transfer of a union cierk to a mon-union department of the partment of the partment is not a member of the cle

Union; and will submit no longer to the temporary transfer of a union clerk to a non-union department for the purpose of making sales to purchasers demanding the union eard.

"Fifth—That the secretary be and he is hereby directed to furnish each affiliated union with a copy of the resolutions, requesting energetic action along the lines. "Sixth—That all friends of organized labor be requested to observe the subject matter of these resolutions when making a purchase.

"Seventh—That the Clerks' Union be requested to furnish each local affiliated with this body a list of those merchants."

"Attrict and people sat quietly chatting pending the arrival of the House of Detention wagon, where Annie was to spend the night. As Policeman Stahl was about to lead Annie to the wagon she gave Bernard a smacking farewell that startled the echoes of the dingy old building and caused even such a staid old officer as Michael Gorman to look carefully above the rims of his glasses to discover the cause of the unusual distorbance.

Amile's mother has been advised that her daugiter is safe and the runaway will probably be sent back to Richmond today.

SAVED A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE. Police Sergeant Browne's Brave Act

While on Vacation. News received here last night places Sergt. Phil Browne, of the First precinct station, in the light of a hero, because of his feat in saving the life of Miss Caro line Jarboe, aged nineteen years, while stopping several days ago at Brittain Bay, near Leonardtown, Md. Miss Jarboe, accompanied by her mother, was a guest of a hotel at Brittain Bay, while Sergeant Browne was spending ten days' vacation with friends at Loonardtown. The policeman returned to duty yesterday

much better for the trip. Saturday afternoon Miss Jarboe went in to give \$40,000 a year to the right man, and that if he gets him he is confident of producing not one track and show celebrity, but many.

A GEORGETOWN ELOPEMENT.

A GEORGETOWN ELOPEMENT.

Lizzie Graves and Henry L. Crossen Quietly Macried at Ballston, Va. Copid scored another of his numerous triumphs over parental interference in the course of true love, when, on Wednesday of last week Lizzie Graves and Henry L. Crossen, both of Georgetown, eloped under romantic circumstances and content of the Marine Camp at Nantucket Is Suddenly Broken Up.

The Machias is en route to Colon and the Ranger is on her way to Panama. The latter vessel will stop en route at Acapulco, Mexico, which is about half way between San Diego and Panama. According to a despatch received by the Bureau of Navigation yesterday, the battleship lows will sail from San Francisco for Panama this morning.

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FISTICUFFS IN THE STREET.

For Alleged Annoyance of His Wife, One Negro Pummels Another, John Fletcher and Joseph Nevitt, colored, became engaged in a fight last night at Sixth and I Streets southwest. Fletch

er heard that Nevitt had annoyed his wife on more than one occasion, according to the police, and when the men met about 9 o'clock trouble ensued. Nevitt was badly cut over the eye during the fight and was sent to the Emergency Fiospital for treatment. Fletcher will probably be taken into court this morning. in Southwest Washington Fletcher is

blows between the men, and Nevitt got the worst of the conflict. Bystanders called fustily for the police, and Police-man Kemp of the Fourth precinct ap-peared and quelled the disturbance. Nevitt lives at 51 Second Street so uti-west. He went home last night, i for being treated by the physicians. 20 Years of File Catarra .- Ch- 0 Brawn, journalist, of Delith, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Threat and Nasal Calauth for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition trails; minerable. Within 15 minutes after using De. Agnewas Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F. Stroets, Edmonis & Williams, Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.—20.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

he ac-og him KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN AND MALTA-The regular annual convocation of the Chapter General of America, Knights of St. John and Malta, for the election of directors and other officers for the election of directors and other officers for the ensuing year, and for the consideration of such other business as may properly count before the meeting, will be held at Old Fed-looss Hall, 22 Seventh Strest northwest, in the city of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, 3D DAY OF SUPTEMBER, A. D., 1994, A. O. S.N. at 10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENGON, and will continue from day to day until the business which time-from day to day until the business which may be brought before it has been completed, bated July 10, 1501. FRANCIS HOUGHTALING, Grand Charcellor (Secretary), 56 and 58 Pine Street, New York City, N. Y.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Cliff House Chautauqua

Under new management.

M. D. MITCHELL, of Washington, Proprietor,
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Reduced rates for balance of season. est Mrs. M. D. MITCHELL for particulars.

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ling and Day School for Young Ladice and n. The Erd year begins Tuesday, Sept. L. moderate. For catalogue address SISTSR 10B. Alexandria, Va.

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND,

adency for boys. Home life and indivi-metion. Terms moderate. Address W. P. MASON, U. S. N. A. J. WILLIAM LER. Undertaker and Livery

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